

In Glum-Glum Land



LITTLE EDITH'S PERIL

"Go on to the limb above that one. It's

Whether Frankie's comparison had any

a little saddle-like place on the limb. should she?"



Edith?" asked easy as falling off a log." Frankie Strong of his little playmate and neighbor,

lawns, Edith on her ing that short moment could hardly be own home side and Frankie on his. "Oh, I'm going down by the creek,"

should love to climb a tree. Do you suppose I could, Frankie?" "Sure," asserted Frankie. "A girl can the water splash! climb as well as a boy-if she only thinks so. Run ask your mamma if you may

"Oh-o-o" exclaimed Edith. "How 1

morning," explained Edith. "But she left

The maid, too busy with some affairs of | waded out till the water reached his arm | the whole circumstance. "Why, child,

maid's consent to go to play with Frankie. able to reach the frantic little girl, he and quite upset after Edith told her

'Where are you "falling off a log" had scarcely left his an automobile horn behind them, and, going?" asked lips when Edith toppled and fell head- turning about, the dripping Edith cried: Edith. The two long into the water beneath. She screamed from town. She's coming home from town. She'll pick us up. Oh, won't children were as she descended so rapidly, and thought she be surprised to see me in this condistanding beside a her time had come to die. How many tion? And- won't she scold Nancy for fence which sepa- things went through her child's mind dur- permitting me to come?" told. First of all, she thought of her dear papa and mamma. Then she thought of death, oh, so horrible to be suffered in replied Frankie. "I'm going to climb a this way-by accident! Then she thought for asking Nancy to let you come," said of Nancy's having too readily given con- Frankie. Then a thought entering his sent to her going with Frankie to play mind he quickly said: "Oh, since your

thing to do with it or not, the words when they heard the conk, conk, conk of

"No, the best place for gurls is in the

yard-with a fence round it," acquiesced

Frankie seriously. "They aren't fit for

adventures. Come along, I'll take you

Hardly had they reached the big road

by the creek. She should have made in- mamma's here to take you home, I'll go quiry and found out just where Frankie was going to take her. And then she hit back to the creek for a while." And before Edith could say a word the little As she floundered about in water the chap, who felt a bit responsible for the depth of her own head, she strangled, accident to his little neighbor, had run screamed and coughed in succession, bat- away, getting well out of sight behind tling all the time to reach the shore- a clump of bushes before the automobile bearing Edith's mother came up alongwent to town in the auto this only a few feet away. Frankie, seeing the accident, was fright- side the waiting child. ened into silence, but not into inactivity, To say that Mrs. Bowers was surprised me in Nancy's charge, and I'll run ask for he went down his tree like a cat, to find her little daughter on the public rushing to the water's edge and extending road in such a sad plight would be puthis hands toward Edith. But not being ting it mildly. She was more than shocked



EDITH TOPPLED AND FELL HEADLONG INTO THE WATER BENEATH

Helpful Hints for Our Young Artists.

LESSON NO. 111-ROWING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

her own to pay attention to Edith's re- pits. Then he caught her hands and drag-"Yes, run along." And away ged her ashore. ran Edith, happy. Together she and Frankie hurried down the broad country hurt, and it took them some moments to road toward the creek which ran across recover speech, although Edith still made the meadow half a mile from their respect terrific vocal noises such as sobs, short tive homes. The day was an ideal one, shrieks and groans. But pretty soon she and as the little ones went along they realized that the danger was over, and were highly entertained by the flying but- that she was sitting on dry land again, and fathers have queer beliefs. When This erection, the carro, is also decorated landed oxen, white, with huge horns, are terflies, the humming insects and the her body whole and unhurt save for the songs of birds. "Oh, isn't it fun to be sudden ducking.

come," said Edith. She thought that if head singing to her. any danger should befall her she would would be Nancy's for having allowed her "Well," and Frankie shook his head, "!

great tree he called out to Edith to "go falling into the water, don't they?"

in the wild country?" asked Edith, who Frankie was the first to speak. "You had never gone from home without her aren't a very good tree-climber, are you, mother or her father accompanying her. Edith?" he asked in a casual way, just as though nothing of any consequence And Edith, her face flushing from embarrassment, replied, "Not very, Frankie. creek," said Frankie. Then he began to But-maybe I might learn-if only-onlythat accompanied a trip to the creek, the water. I would not mind falling in especially if one climbed a tree or waded the grass, you know. But the water-it the little ones faces with soot or clay. spoils my clothes. That's all." She had or cover them with black veils. When and in the nave of the cathedral. Peasgrown very calm now, sitting so safely relatives or friends call to see a wee ants from the countryside come in in traordinary custom-a custom that "I'm so glad Nancy permitted me to in the sweet-scented grass, a bird over-

creek Frankie picked out a nice big tree, Edith. Of course, if any gurl could climb looking." At this the parents smile, curely seated in a top-most branch of the right into the water. Gurls seem to like Every crocodile seen is supposed to reaches the carro, ignites a fusee there, white pigeon and the carro Easter eve. up her tree." Edith did not make out "Oh they don't mind," said Edith, evi- ried miles to see the big, ugly anivery well, however, for her apron caught dently forgetting the way she had mals, for looking at them brings back in a twig and impeded her ascension. screamed from fright during the few sec- good health and gives good appetites After freeing her apron from the twig, onds she was battling in the brook. "It is what the heathen people believe, she succeeded in reaching a low, wide- spoils their clothes, you know. And-I swinging bough which extended directly must hurry home and get on dry clothes," land are of mud, as the little ones over the waters of the creek. Once there, she went on, rising and shaking the wa- are either laid on the mud floor inside ter from her frock. "And I must show the huts or on the ground outside. In "Ah, go up higher!" called out Frankie, | Nancy just what happened through her ceing that Edith had halted in her climb- carelessness in allowing me to come off that is part of his religion. In Cairo

the thoughtless Nancy did give her conjust because you have some one else on whom you may throw the blame. You might have met with a very serious accident, and all through your doing that which your better-self told you was wrong. And that hiding Frankie shall hear from me, too. He was equally to titled "In Troubadour Land:" blame with you and Nancy."

Egyptian Children.

in America, for their heathen mothers thedral by oxen, garlanded with flowers. ter of an hour, and then the great gar-Sometimes the mothers even blacken dove of plaster.

bring luck, but sick children are car-The cradles of the babies in this Egypt every one is good to cats, for there is a home for needy "Meus or People there believe that if twins are

of their strange religion. Jack, the Fisherman.

Fisherman, do the work. Jack is a good-natured, happy boy

Powerful Windmill.

an awful place!

There every one wears a scowl on his face.

The Boys and Girls, and the Grownups, too, Just scold and fret and are al

ways blue. No laughter echoes in that strange land,

make up the band;

learned, For Joy and Knowledge by all

are spurned.

H, the Glum-Glum Land is And goes to live in their awful land! For as sure as Fate his face will

> become Sour and ugly as the meanest Glum-Glum.

And soon no loveliness can he

And his heart will shrink as small as a pea; And his smile will vanish on the very day

Where Grouches and Cranks That he with the Glum-Glums goes to stay. No games are played, no lessons So avoid those People who al-

ways frown. Be they in village, city or town; Who Hate and Envy and never

Oh, woe to the Child who joins And who live in Idleness all the

A Peculiar Ceremony

HE following interesting descrip- turns, and, still propelled by its flery

mony of a very peculiar character takes veloped in fire and smoke, from which place there on that day at noon. In the issue sheets of flame and loud detonational the back doors. He had seen many THE babies of Egypt do not have wheels, some twenty-five feet high, is nothing was happening without. The such good times as the little ones brought into the square before the ca- fireworks continue to explode for a quarthere is always great joy, but there is fireworks. A rope is then extended from The flight of the dove for its course

"Crowds assemble both in the square of storms and late frosts and hail. with a sea of heads. Instead the heathen people please the

morning a monstrous black structure on tions. Meanwhile a mass is being sung strange curs doing that way, and had

evil eyes will pass by the cooing little doors are thrown open, and the rope ex- and of the prospects of harvest. If the fellow. On this account a baby is tends the whole length of the nave. Upon bird sails along without a hitch, then the neither washed nor dressed until it is it, close to the pole, is perched a white summer will be fine; but if there be little Egyptian they do not tell his bands, and before the hour of noon every childish, and yet is so curious that one parents that he is pretty or cute, the vantage place is occupied and the square would hardly wish to see it abolished? compliments the American mothers like and the streets commanding it are filled Several stories are told to explain it, "At 11:30 the archbishop, the canons a Florentine knight was in the crusading loving fathers and mothers by saying and the choir go down the nave in pro- host of Godfrey de Bouillon and was the When they reached the banks of the am not so sure that you could learn, "What an ugly baby; how frightful cession and make the circuit of the first to climb the walls of Jerusalem and duomo, then re-enter the cathedral, take plant thereon the banner of the cross. with limbs growing conveniently close to well, you would be that gurl. But gurls for they know that the remarks are their places in the choir and the mass for He at once sent tidings of the recovery the ground, for Edith to climb, and another tree, not so easy of ascent, for But they're awfully good at falling of "
Sometimes the poor children become the stroke of 12-a match is applied to a town by carrier pigeons, and thus the other tree, not so easy of ascent, for blind by being kept so dirty. Every fusee, and instantly the write dove flies Florentines received the glad tidings long blind by being kept so dirty. Every fusee, and instantly the write dove flies Florentines received the glad tidings long the first reached any other city in Fig. give you the easy tree," he explained. he added. "My big sister always falls Egyptian mother is happy the first along the rope, pouring forth a tail of before it reached any other city in Eu-Then he demonstrated to Edith the meth-off high places. She fell off her horse time that her baby sees a crocodile, fire, down the nave, out at the west rope. In token of their gladness at the once, and again she fell off a foot bridge for that is lucky for the little one. gates, over the heads of the crowd, news they instituted the ceremony of the

The Story of Prince Joe

OE was the raggedest little chap coax it to try to fly. It seemed a small one would think of being cruel to a care for the little ones, only old "Granny feeling rather downcast. needed by the two children.

hardly put one foot before the other he was glad to have helped the man who looked old enough to have been the

DE was the raggedest little chap coax it to try to fly. It seemed a small to find him, Hughie reported the case thrust out and a masculine voice called: to the park policeman, who said he would "Git out, you pesky stray cur. Git out! was the happiest, for did he not man stopped his weary walk long enough have a roly-poly little blue-eyed to scramble up to the nest with the brother at home waiting for him wounded bird. By the next day the lunch put to bed beingy they change into to return every evening? Though one been eaten, for walking had whetted cats' spirits at night and roam around could hardly call it home, for there was Jo's appetite. Worse than that, the lad no loving mother nor kind father to had lost his way, so sat on the grass, cat. for, you see, the people fear that Handy," who had taken the two children kitty might be a hungry child. Almost into her humble cottage to do what she the only thing that the children of could for them. You the good old lady only thing that the children of could for them. No, the good old lady turned, for there was happiness in the and recite the Koran, a strange book was not rich, in fact, she hardly had man's face. He was to do the helping enough at times to buy simple food for her charges. Joe was twelve, years old now, so earned many dimes and nickels woods about which the lost boy had been doing odd jobs for the neighbors, run- roaming. He knew the story of Joe's life, THE long, lazy days are here. If ning errands or holding the skittish there is a boy who would prefer to lie in the shade with a good book rather than use his hook and line at this season he may have Jack, the Fisherman, do the work.

doing odd jobs for the neighbors, running and had often watched him carry home his earnings to Granny Handy. The man had wanted to test the boy's unselfishments, so had followed him all along the journey, seeing the many kindly acts Joe did. Now he was sure that Joe was a little man, so he offered him, Baby Bob and needed by the two children. Joe had heard about the big city where tiful house on the hill. The next day the that always throws both hands over men did all kinds of work. He longed to faithful Granny and her little charge ar-

is told you. First, burn a tiny hole with a metal meat skewer or wire through each of about twenty-five or little home. Granny Handy packed a rings about fifteen feet apart. One

his head in joy whenever he gets a bite from a bibbling water citizen. The weather never worries the fisherman, for he is as happy while sitting in the blazing sun or pouring rain as he is in the dawn of a spring morning. If you want a Jack, the Fisherman, do as is told you. First, burn a tiny hole.

men did all kinds of work. He longed to go there, for he thought that there must be some way in which a boy could earn money in such a place. It did seem foolish, but finally, as matters could not have been much worse, it was decided that the lad should try his luck in Yorktown, a city forty miles away.

Soldiers and Sailors' Game.

through each of about twenty-five or thirty large corks. Through these holes pass a piece of light, strong wire. Then fasten the ends of the wire, makholes pass a piece of light, strong wire. Then fasten the ends of the wire, making a circle of corks. Now take one tory large flat cork, or piece of shelf burn into it two very small holes from side to side, in the same direction, but not through the center. By passing fine wire though the large flat cork or piece of shelf burn into it two very small holes from side to side, in the same direction, but not through the center By passing fine wire though the center of the middle cork holes in the large flat cork or piece of shelf burn into it two very small holes from side to side, in the same direction, but not through the center of the middle cork holes in the large flat cork or piece of shelf burn into it two very small holes from side to side, in the same direction, but not through the middle cork holes in the large flat cork or piece of shelf burn into it two very small holes from side to side, in the sailors fring three are three children by making the daily paper the childre may join their ranks in their circle.

This catching the ball three times is very hard, as the players in the ring into which the ball is thrown all try to get we could not help feeling how awe-inspir-

But for all

One day while Hughie and Black-and- found companion should bite him. Tan were walking through the park, Well, this was Black-and-Tan's first worth \$10 to me, for that's the reward

BLACK-AND-TAN | let him know if a dog of Black-and-Tan's | An' take that as you go, to remember this was the name of Hughie hurried home to tell his mother flying an old shoe, which hit poor Black the dearest little about the missing Black-and-Tan and to and-Tan square on the head. Wildly dog one could want get her advice. She told him to insert crying, the little dog fled, going under to see. And Black- an advertisement in the evening paper the fence into the alley, the great black

The Adventures of Black-and-Tan

ing as close to Tramp as though they had been brothers, and Tramp, a good-Black-and- natured old cur, seemed to have grown loved his quite fond of his new youthful companmaster, ion. But when, after some hunting about sented a feminine voice. "How I de Hughie Banks, as in a garbage barrel which stood in a hate stray cats and dogs about." very dirty alley, Black-and-Tan found a And little Black-and-Tan, not knowing that Black-and-Tan sometimes yearned old Tramp began to show a different side with way to turn, crept into a nock befor adventure. He so often saw great to his character. He growled and snap- hind some bushes and lay there till common dogs running in the alleys, unped at Black-and-Tan, causing the little morning. As the milkmen were going
colleged and unowned and very probably fellow to become so frightened that he their rounds one of them saw Blackcollared and unowned, and very probably dropped the bone. That was just what and-Tan standing disconsolately in the unloved. And sometimes the foolish no- old Tramp wished him to do, and no alley, looking so forlorn. "Ah, he tion came into his canine head that he sooner had the bone fallen from Black- answers the very description," chuckled

they met one of those stray curs that lesson in dog character. And he decided they offer for your return. Black-and-Tan envied so much. As the to profit by the knowledge, for he would Black-and-Tan knew a friendly voice common cur made a friendly advance never again love or trust old Tramp. when he heard it, and liking the looks of toward Black-and-Tan the latter paused When a big old dog could stoop so low the fresh milk, he went up to the milk

description were found in the park. Then place by." And through the air came and Tan belonged and to offer a reward.

In the meanwhile Black-and-Tan was got a taste of Blackie's claws," said the to the dearest lit- frisking about in alleys and by-streets, masculine voice at the window. "I tell

tle boy one could foraging for his supper. He was stick- you that cat is a fighter.' "Yes, she keeps the dogs away," as-

would like to be just a common cur. and-Tan's mouth than old Tramp had it the milkman, looking over an advertiseowning the freedom of the alleys and little Black-and-Tan crouched behind the Then he got down from his wagon, held barrel, fearing to come out lest his new- out a cup of milk to the starving dos and said: "Huh-huh, doggie. Come, you're

to speak in dog language to him. Hughie, as to rob his younger brother of a bone man and partook of the food offered who had seen some of his school friends he had found by dint of scrambling him. Thust as he had finished the milk-on a bench not far away, did not notice about in a garbage barrel, and without man took him up into the wagon beside him, and, strange as it may seem, Blackand-Tan was happy to be there. how he felt that he was to see his once more. And he did see it, too, within the next hour, for Hughie's house was just a few blocks away from the spot where Black-and-Tan was found. And as Hughie's mother gave the milkman the reward-\$10 as advertised-Hughte took the doggy in his arms and hugged him lovingly. And had Black-and-Tan been able to tell of his adventures he would have done so, most certainly, and would have finished his narrative by saying: "Ah, that thing called alley-freedom where stray dogs and cats prowl and fight, is not all it is thought to be. Happy am I to be back in a home where food, drink and shelter are provided me, and not foraged from sour old garbage barrels. I am not made for a tramp, after And I love a quiet, respectable life. No more adventures for me.



attached to the carro, and the whole the life of a free-and-easy tramp cur. And so he had. "I was at Florence Easter eve. A cere- mass of painted wood and flowers is en- How fine to go foraging for his food

The stranger dog was ready to move on a baby is born in the land of the Nile with flowers, but is likewise covered with there is always great joy but the grea also great fear that an evil spirit may the carro to a pole which is set up in the of about 550 feet is watched by the peas- ing with him in their common tongue. work it harm. By making an infant choir of the duomo, before the high ants with breathless attention, for they They were soon in a wild place in the ugly it is supposed that the spirits with altar. For this purpose the great west of the weather for the rest of the year where trees and underbrush made them shelter but supportess. And perhand where trees and underbrush made them shelter, but supperless. And, perhaps, hillside just above. Down in this nook drink of water!

were many squirrels and numerous insects. But few people came there, owing little Black-and-Tan, peering into every transverse bar used in many forms of structure. to the dampness of the low-lying hollow. | back yard and sniffing at the scent of The strange cur-whom we will call cooking food that came from open back chased the squirrels about till tired, those yards, for in many of them he Then he started toward town, Black- saw other dogs-big fellows and flerceand-Tan close at his side. Tramp did looking or terrible cats perched on back not care to frisk about much, for he had fences. And so he suffered the pangs of reached the serious age, and his one hunger and thirst. thought in life seemed to be hunting for food, or the occasional chasing of squir- so thirsty that he decided to brave any rels or cats. But he rather liked aris- danger to hunt for water. In a back tocratic little Black-and-Tan, who had yard he saw a pan filled with the de warmed to him so quickly, and he led licious liquid, which sparkled invitingly the little fellow on and on, getting far- in the moonlight. Evidently it had been ther and farther from the spot in the placed there for the use of two cats that park where Hughie and his friends were Black-and-Tan saw on a porch, and that ainly hunting for Black-and-Tan. It was only a few minutes after reach- he crept, going under a fence. Just as

tion of a most peculiar ceretail, whizzes along the cord again till it few minutes he did not notice the abbone and to enjoy every moment of the
has reached its perch on the pole in the sence of Black-and-Tan. After his master had hurried to meet from behind the barrel and scooted off Florence Easter eve is quoted mains stationary. But in the meantime his friends Black-and-Tan thought his down the alley as fast as he could go, from Baring-Gould's book en- the match ignited by the dove has com- opportunity had come at last. He would his poor tail tucked in a shamed manner. municated with the squibs and crackers run away with the strange dog and live He felt that he had been made a fool of. and-Tan, very tired and hungry, wished days. that he were in Hughie's big and happy Why does an empty purse suggest constancy Ans.—Because you can find no change in it. home. There he would have had a de-

> meat or a nice bone, which he delighted letters each. If the words are rightly mother gave him a bit of cake or a lump of sugar, which he relished exceedingly. But tonight he was not only without shelter, but supperless. And, perhaps, he would not he able to find even a fresh

But at last, about 9 o'clock, he became seemed to be asleep. So into the yard ng his friends that Hughle discovered he was lapping from the pan, the water Black-and-Tan was missing. And even relieving his parched tongue, one of the hen he supposed that the little doggie cats leaped upon him from the porch. She had merely stopped in the path to look scratched and bit furiously, while poor at some squirrel on a limb and that he Black-and-Tan tried to free himself of would soon put in an appearance. But her. He barked lustily and the other as the time went by and no Black-and- cat began to yawl. This created quite Tan came into sight Hughie and his a din in the back yard of the residence friends began a search for him. Failing and from an upper window a head was

State-Letter Puzzle.

"GIT OUT, YOU PESKY STRAY CUR! GIT OUT!"

Take the letters composing the name of one of the states (nine letters) and from them compose the following words: (1) A place from which valuable matter is taken. (2) A drupkard. (3) The home of birds. (4) An adult. (5) A chear metal. (6) Part of a flower. (7) To devour, but I'd like to sample that bone," he was not worthy of Black-and-Tan's comrades, ran to where they sat in the shade of a great tree. And for the first shade of a great tree. And for the first few minutes he did not notice the absence of Black-and-Tan.

After his master had hurried to meet from behind the barrel and scooted off

parasol? Ans .- You can shut the parasol up Soon the night began to fall and Black- Why is Sunday the strongest day in the week

Find Three Mistakes.



ture of an elephant in a dense jungle Letter Enigma.

My sixth is in drupkard, but not in sot;
My seventh is in glass, but not in clear;
My eighth is in terror, but not in fear;
My ninth is in stone, but not in bricks;
My tenth is the same as you found in my sixth;
My whole spetls the name of a man who was

Answer to Last Week's Puzzles Hidden proverb-A wise man's mind is deep as a well.
Diagonal—Beauty. Cross-words: (1) (2) Letter. (3) Flames. (4) Flaunt. (5) Faults (6) Pretty. Beheadings-(1) Thread, read. (2) Proof, roof Curtailings—(1) Tinder, tin. (2) Stocking, stock. (3) Pumpkin, pump.

Rebus—With rings on her fingers and bells on her toes, she shall have music wherever she goes. So the old saying runs.

Pictured Word Puzzle.



LITTLE HELPERS.



ENDING the pretty blos- this sketch. Can you find them?

That in the garden grow Are little Grace Amelia And her young brother Joe. With sprinklers full of water They feed the thirsty flowers; They weed and twine the ivy To form sweet shady bowers. | And of him our histories have much to relate Each morning in the garden With their mamma there to show

Them where to weed and prune and clip To make the blossoms grow.

they lie flat upon the top of the pyramid,

Newspaper as Textbook.

heir eye-sockets still bearing traces of the rich green jade that once filled them.

The French parliamentary group for the THE largest and most powerful windmill in the world has just been completed at Willesden. England. It will be
used to generate electricity, supply
power to run crushing machinery and
work the pumps. It is claimed the windmill is able to generate enough electricity
to run 300 lights, to crush oats and grind
mill is able to generate enough electricity
to run 300 lights, to crush oats and grind
marke, work an electric lift, heat a room
and cook food for a very little cost,

| Continue the dole of the had been for
father of his father if he had been for
father of his father if he had been for
father of his father if he had been for
father of his father if he had been for
father of his father if he had been for
father of his father if he had been for
father of his father if he had been for
father of his father if he had been for
father of his father if he had been for
father of his father if he had been for
father of his father if he had been for
father of his father if he had been for
father of his father if he had been for
father of his father if he had been for
father of his father if he had been for
father of his father if he had been for
father of his father if he had been for
father of his father if he had been for
father of his father if he had been for
had been the conquest of the air
must have been to the ancients. On the
one pleted at Willesden, England. It will be
during his journey. It seemed as if he
sall the victims of a temple, rearing itself a
has held a meeting, in which it was decidmust have been to the ancients. On the
however, they do not protect the boundof at the victims of a temple, rearing itself a
had been for into the conquest of the air.

The had been for
in the conquest of the air
numate enough the very feet into the air,
nust have been to the ancients. On the
however, they do not protect the boundstar in the sall a meeting, in which it was decidthe only kindness the little man should the possession of the ball is thrown all try to get
hads on the possession of the ball is t encouragement of the conquest of the air